

# BASE BALL, BOXING AND ALL LIVE SPORTS

## SETS MANY RECORDS

Kohlemainen, Finnish Runner, Lays Brick in Day Time.

Nothing Like Running Up and Down Ladders to Keep Man in Good Physical Condition—He Can Run Any Distance.

Laying bricks by day and setting up new track records at night and on holidays is the daily occupation of Hannes Kohlemainen, the great Finnish distance runner, now attached to the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, says a Philadelphia dispatch to Indianapolis News.

"There is nothing like running up and down ladders and stairs carrying bricks to keep a man in good physical condition," said Kohlemainen when one of his friends came across him in New York the other day following the trade he learned when he was a boy in Finland. "This outdoor work is what I like."

Kohlemainen continues to be the marvel of the athletic world as a distance runner, and he shows not the slightest sign of going back now that he has become acclimated. He can run any distance from two miles to the Marathon distance and at record-breaking speed. The number of records he now holds is legion, but he intends to keep plugging away after new indoor and outdoor marks. What he would like best of all would be to break the American record of 9:17.45 for the two-mile run, now held by Tell Berns, the old Cornell distance star. Kohlemainen and his trainer, Lawson Robertson, think his record is at the Finn's mercy whenever he goes after it properly.

It was not until the Olympic games of 1912 that Kohlemainen attracted attention on this side of the water. At



Hannes Kohlemainen.

the Stockholm games he performed the almost unprecedented feat of running eight distance races in less than two weeks without losing one. These included heats in the 5,000 meters, 5,000 meters, team race and the cross country championship. Kohlemainen proved himself not only a man of iron to even run so many races, but also the world's premier distance star by winning them all and beating in each the world's best.

Kohlemainen was an object of great interest to the Americans and the little Finn was impressed so deeply with the splendidly trained Americans that he was not long in coming to this country. When he arrived he could speak hardly a word of English, but he has quickly mastered the American tongue and now he has decided to make this country his permanent home.

## LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

George Burns, the Giants' outfielder, hurt himself while swimming in a tank.

A St. Louis scribe says Huggins pines for Oakes. Probably he is big-league timber.

Pat Moran has enough pitchers under contract to give Uncle Sam that continental army.

Without Mike Dorisas, the Penn wrestling team looks strong enough to throw a bunch of daffodils.

Harry Sinclair will run for congress in Oklahoma. That beats running for Sweeney in the Federal league.

All J. Franklin Baker has to do is to make three or four homers a week and New York fans will be satisfied.

Honus Wagner has just celebrated his forty-second birthday in a manner befitting one of the nation's great men.

## TWO VETERANS OF CHAMPION PHILLIES



Two Players Who Have Seen Many Years' Service in National League Circuit.

Bobby Byrne is the dean of the Phillies when it comes to servitude in the National league, while of the new champs George McQuillan ranks first in having played with the Quakers team. Nineteen hundred and seven was the year the two former Pirates made their debuts in the Tenser organization, Byrne being in St. Louis' line-up on the blow-off day of the campaign and McQuillan being briefly in evidence in a contest with the Quakers during the second month of the cham-

pionship running. Paskert's first game in the National was played the same year.

Bobby Byrne played his first game in the National league with the Cardinals April 11. He covered third, failed to make a hit off Orvie Overall of the Cubs and had a record in the field of two putouts, four assists and one error.

George McQuillan played his first game in the National league with the Phillies on May 8.

## HORSES SELL FOR \$696,000

Only Ten Stallions Ever Brought \$50,000 or Over—Arlon Heads List at \$125,000.

The sale of Peter the Great (2:07 1/4), at the age of twenty-one, for \$50,000, has stirred up much discussion over prices paid for blue-blooded horses. In the history of trotting horse breeding, only ten stallions have brought \$50,000 or over. The list of ten best sellers marketed for \$696,000 follows:

Arlon, 2:10 1/4	\$125,000
Axtell, 2:12 1/2	105,000
Director, 2:17	75,000
The Harvester, 2:01	75,000
Red Wilkes, 2:10 1/2	60,000
Antee, 2:16 1/4	55,000
Bell Boy, 2:19 1/4	51,000
Stamboul, 2:11	50,000
Robert McGregor, 2:17	50,000
Peter the Great, 2:07 1/4	50,000

## WALSH WAS GREAT TWIRLER

Presence in Warming-Up Pasture Would Cause Opposing Team to Let Up in Hard Hitting.

"You may call it psychology or whatever you want," remarked Manager Jim Callahan of the Pirates the other day, "but I have seen the very act of Ed Walsh going out to warm up, to relieve another pitcher, make the opposing club let up in their hard hitting."



Ed Walsh.

Walsh could go in cold, if he wanted to, and he was the greatest man I ever saw at going in and checking rallies. He was so noted for this that time and again, with another pitcher getting touched up, his presence in the warming-up pasture seemed to turn the tide and he would not be needed."

Boston Braves Insured. The Boston Nationals has just been insured for a total of \$500,000 against accident of any nature, except such as may occur on the baseball field. The policy is a blanket agreement, covering every member of the team. It is understood that, in addition, several of the more important players are insured individually against accident of any kind.

Bowling Tourney at Duluth. Duluth will hold the 1917 bowling tourney of the International association.

## YALE LOSES CRACK PITCHER

Pie Way, Considered Mainstay of Baseball Squad, Has Been Declared Ineligible to Play.

Pie Way, who had been much talked of as the probable captain of the Yale baseball team in the event of Captain Milburn retiring on account of his ineligibility, also is ineligible to play this season, according to an announce-



Pie Way.

ment made at New Haven. Way played one season with the Norwich university team before he entered Yale.

The loss of Way, who was considered the mainstay of the nine since the five men who played ball at Quogue were disqualified, will be keenly felt by the team. The only veteran pitchers left now are Watrous and Underwood, left handers, who have never yet had much experience in the big games. Way had been rated as the best pitcher on the varsity squad, having played in practically all the championship games.

Indians Get Guy Chamberlain. Guy Chamberlain, who is regarded as one of the greatest football players ever developed at Nebraska university, has signed a contract with the Indianapolis American association club. Chamberlain is a left-handed pitcher, who had considerable success with the Nebraska team.

Stovall Paid in Full. George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Federal league club, declares he has been paid in full and has no kick coming. He gives credit to Charles Weeghman, president of the Cubs, and Harry Sinclair for giving him what he terms his just dues.

Ed Walsh Is Optimistic. Ed Walsh, the Big Moose of the White Sox, has no intention of quitting baseball and is authority for the assertion that his pitching wing is all right. He expects the White Sox to win the American league pennant this year.

Red Sox Sign Shorten. The Boston Red Sox have signed Charles H. Shorten, outfielder from the Providence club of the International league.

## MATTY IS GOLF SHARK

Giant's Pitching Star Can Drive 235 Yards With Putter.

With Cleek and Mid-Iron Christy Gets Long, High Ball, and Takes the Turf Nicely—His Putting is Only Average.

Now that Christy Mathewson's best days as a baseball player are over, he is beginning to take golf more seriously. As a golfer, it is doubtful if he will ever attain the heights he reached as a pitcher, but Matty is at all times a dangerous player. He hits a long, low ball off the tee, but his direction is a little uncertain, and he still flubs his shot occasionally.

In his desire to get distance with his wooden clubs, he pulls himself up when at the top of the swing with a motion that is entirely "out of order," but his good eye saves him from the fate that usually follows this fault. Most players who do this either hit the turf behind the ball or hit the ball on the upstroke and spoil the shot. With the cleek and the mid-iron Matty gets a long, high ball, and takes the turf nicely, but the supreme test of a golfer lies within 50 yards



Christy Mathewson.

of the green, and here he falls down. From this distance the champions hole out with almost mechanical precision in two strokes, or three at the most, whereas the average golfer is well satisfied with a three and often takes four strokes. Matty is no exception to this rule, and loses more strokes either on or just off the green than in any other part of his game. His putting is only average, but this can be improved by his taking more care in surveying the contour of the green and more time in making his putt.

## INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Manager Jack Dunn has leased the Federal league park in Baltimore for a period of eight years.

Joe Tinker may have a better opinion of National league players before the Cubs finish their season.

Pittsburgh university will in the near future boast a \$2,000,000 athletic stadium, if present plans go through.

San Francisco boxing promoters representing 14 clubs have agreed upon plans to reopen boxing contests in that city.

Even the man who detests the manly art feels grateful to Colonel Jess Willard for not having started a beauty column.

Jimmy Dime, veteran fight manager, now scales at 200 pounds on the hoof. He can't be the original thin dime we read about.

"Let me be an umpire," from Act IV, "Henry VI." Well, there's the peculiar case of Bob Emslie, thirty years on the job.

It is the fashion to sneeze at chess, but who ever heard of a member of a college chess team being thrown out for failure to keep up in his studies?

President Dunn, newly chosen president of the Cleveland Indians, is an enthusiast of the boxing game and takes a keen interest in other vigorous sports.

They say that Ed Konechky can't stand riding. If this is the case, he should stuff his right ear with cotton while playing on the Boston infield this season.

Ogden Armour, one of the new stockholders in the Cubs, calls Joe Tinker's army of Cubs a "nine." He will find out differently when the pay envelopes are distributed.

John McGraw says that C. S. Doolin and Rariden will do all the catching for the Giants next season. The switch of Meyers to Brooklyn clinches for them.

## PRaise FOR THE RED SOX OUTFIELDERS



Boston American Trio Possess Great Throwing Arms.

Jimmy Burke, Hughey Jennings, chief lieutenant, has the most profound respect for the Boston American outfield.

"Speaker, Hooper or Lewis can throw a strike over the plate as well as the pitcher," said Jimmy. "There aren't three better throwing arms in baseball. The way those three birds rob fast men of extra-base hits is a fright. They didn't do a thing to Detroit but rob us right and left. And we've some speed merchants, Ty Cobb, Donie Bush and Bobby Veach."

"Baseball fashions come and go like women's clothes. Only a few years ago Detroit's famous outfield—Ty Cobb, Matty McIntyre and Sam Crawford—was talked about, written of and fanned over from one end of the coast to the other. All baseball strategy was planned around outfielders. Then Connie Mack came along

with his \$100,000 infield—McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker. Another shift. Outfielders were overlooked and every manager went gunning for infielders. All the foxy guys stayed awake at night figuring scheme to puncture the other fellow's infield and make his own stand up.

"When the wheel turned, Bill Carigan, with his great outfield, was fortified forty ways from the jack. Detroit's is the only outfield in baseball that compares with Boston's. We gave the Red Sox a terrific scrap for the flag through the six months' campaign. No short series, but a real smashing, toe-to-toe fight from April 15 to October 8. The reason is plain. Cobb, Crawford and Veach can go and get them like Hooper, Lewis and Speaker, and as for throwing arms, Boston hasn't anything much on our trio."

## ENGLISH FIGHTER IS ROUGH

Ted Lewis is Rushing, Slambang Scrapper—Wears Special Headgear to Protect Face.

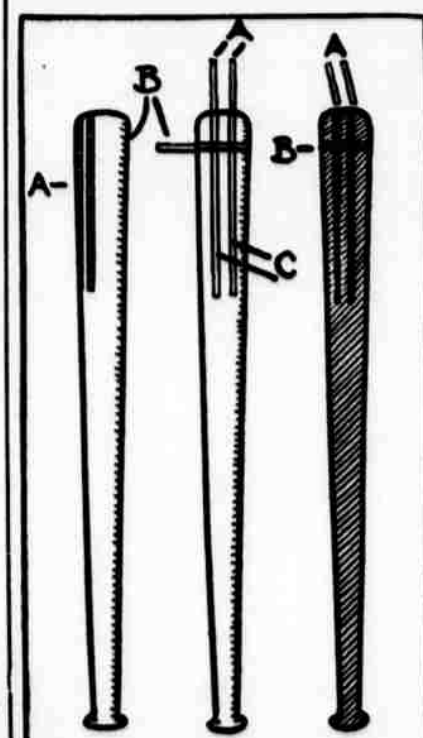
Ted Lewis, the English boxer, could not box gently if he tried. He is a rushing, slambang fighter and trains the same way, giving no quarter and asking none.

He used to get bruised and cut about the face so often in training that he has devised a special boxing headgear that makes him look like a masked marvel. Strips of steel, heavily padded, cover his nose, mouth, ears and forehead, leaving only the chin and top of his head exposed. Now he can rough it in the gym to his heart's content.

## INVENTS A BAT FOR BUNTING

By Means of Nonresilient Strips Inserted in Thick End the Blow is Much Deadened.

An improved baseball bat is the recent invention of George J. Blahos, a sailor on board the U. S. S. Mississippi. His device can be applied to any bat by any carpenter, says New York World. It consists in cutting slots in the thick or batting end of the bat, inserting in them strips of nonresilient material, cardboard, for instance, fastening these with a peg driven through at right angles to them. This bat is especially designed for bunting, as when the ball is struck



Bat For Bunting—AA, Strips of Nonresilient Material Let Into Slots C; B, Wooden Peg That Fastens Strips.

with the plane of the nonresilient strips presented to it the blow is much deadened. When the edges of the strips are used in striking the ball the reaction is substantially the same as when an ordinary bat is used.

James Kelly Case Decided. The national commission has decided the "James Kelly case" against President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Dreyfuss had declared Kelly a free agent.

## WANTS TO BE GREAT GOLFER

Willie Hoppe, Champion Billiard Player, Aspires to Shine With the Mashie and Brassie.

Will that wonderful touch and steady nerve that have made Willie Hoppe the greatest cue artist of all time develop him into one of the greater wielders of the mashie and brassie? Hoppe is going to try.

Hoppe acknowledged that he hasn't reached the height of his ambition in



Willie Hoppe.

being the greatest billiard player the world has ever known. He wants to climb the same heights at golf.

Hoppe is a lover of outdoors—he cannot see why he should not become a champion on the links. So he's planning to try and he has already become a man that must be reckoned with there as well as on the green table.

## Taber May "Come Back"

While Norman S. Taber has announced his retirement it is said it would not be surprising if he endeavored to break the three-quarters of a mile record of 3:02.4-5 held by Tommy Connen. Coach Eddie O'Connor believes Taber can beat this record. He has been anxious ever since Taber made his world record of 4 minutes 12.5 seconds for a mile to have his protégé try for the three-quarter record, and he may induce him to try this spring.

Connie Mack Lost Money. Capt. Huston of the New York Yankees says Connie Mack lost a lot of money in selling Frank Baker to the Yanks, inasmuch as President Comiskey of the White Sox would have paid \$50,000 for him.

Herzog Only Playing Leader. Charles Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds is the only manager in the major leagues who expects to play regularly this season.

## OUR LEADING CLUBS

Moulders of Public Opinion and Assembling Places for Citizens in This City.

The Eagle Presents Its Galaxy of the Leading Political and Social Organizations.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 202 S. Michigan ave. Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building. Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st. Caxton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg. Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave. Chicago Architectural, 39 West Adams street. Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court. Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street. Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street. Chicago Motor Club, 1250 South Michigan avenue. Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st. City Club, 315 Plymouth court. Cliff Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave. Colonial Club of Chicago, 4445 Grand boulevard. Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street.

Elks, 174 W. Washington st. Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue. Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop avenue.

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 35d st. Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place. Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st.

Illinois Athletic, 113 S. Michigan avenue. Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel.

Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st. Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard. Jefferson, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st. Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor. Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave.

Press Club of Chicago, 36 North Dearborn street. Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st. Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue.

South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street. Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street.

Speedway Park Club, 140 S. Dearborn street. Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street.

Swedish Club of Chicago, 1255 La Salle avenue. Twentieth Century, 3246 Michigan avenue.

Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street. University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

The Michigan Club which meets at Ohio and Clark streets in Sauerman's splendid rooms is growing in membership and power every day.

Frank A. Becker, the well-known Commission man, who is Republican State Central Committeeman from the Ninth district will be re-elected to the State Committee.

I. H. Stone, the popular Secretary of the Janette Manufacturing Company, of 617 W. Jackson Boulevard, reports a great demand for the Automatic Electric beer pumps manufactured by that reliable concern.

Trustee Edward Kane of the Sanitary District is one of the hardest working officials in the state. He is always alive to the public's interest.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boosts the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

Judge Charles A. Williams is making the excellent record on the Municipal Court bench that all his friends predicted he would make.

Charles S. Thornton, the well known lawyer, has honored every office he ever filled from president of the board of education to corporation counsel.

Nicholas R. Finn, the well known lawyer, made one of the best records as alderman ever made by any member of the city council.

William Cullen Burns is making a great success at the bar.

Judge Charles A. Williams has pleased his friends by his fine record on the Municipal bench.

Robert R. Jampolski would make a great judge.

John B. Knight of 72 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

A. J. Banta, the wide-awake general manager of the Locomobile Company + 2000 Michigan avenue, is popular with everybody in and out of the auto world.

R. McDonald of Clinton and Adams streets is popular with printers, manufacturers and everybody else.